Sketches of the New York Pulpit.

REV. FRANCIS L. HAWKS, D. D., L. L. D., RECTOR OF CALVARY CHURCH. The first time it was our good fortune to hear Dr. Hawks was in 1836. He was then in the prime of youthful manhood, and rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Broadway. The city at that time was not so large or populous as it is now. Neither was it so wealthy. Upper "Tendom" had not extended itself much above Waverley place, and scarcely reached beyond Union square.

At the period to which we refer the country was in a crisis-something like the present. There was an awful state of expansion in paper money and in the credit system. Real estate, labor and living were all at fabulous prices; but the high tide was beginning to ebb. Dr. Hawks, then, as now, was considered one of the most eloquent divines in the city. The pews in St. Thomas' Church were eagerly sought for, at high prices, and were crowded every Sabbath with the elite of wealth and fashion of the

The Doctor at that time exhibited more of the fire, animation and action of eloquence than at present. He had then, or soon after, embarked in an educational institution at Ravenswood, Long Island, called St. Thomas' Hall, of which he was the principal. The expensive scale upon which it was managed, combined with the fall of a number of the Doctor's purishioners and patrons, induced by the great revulsion of 1836-'37, not only swamped the institution, but left the Doctor heavily embarrassed. After a temporary absence from the city, at the South, the Doctor was persuaded by his old friends to return to New York, where he had always been a favorite, and where he ultimately be came the Rector of Calvary Church, Fourth avenue,

where he still remains.

The first church erected under this name small wooden frame building in Fourth avenue, between Twenty-econd and Twenty-third streets, which still remains, and is used as a sort of Episco-pal free chapel. The Rev. Mr. Pyne, who inclined to the high church doctrines of Dr. Pasey, was for a time its pastor, but subsequently became rector, or paster, of St. John's church, Washington, in which it has been customary for most of the Presidents and heads of departments to occupy pews. The last time we eyer saw the Hon. John Quincy Adams at church was in this edifice, under the preaching of Mr. Pyne. We have seen Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, James K. Polk, General Scott, and several prominent naval and military officers, in the same church, at different periods. Mr. Pyne was also at one period chaplain to one of the houses of Con-

The pulpit of the then unpretending Calvary church was afterwards filled by the Rev.Mr. Southard, son of the Hon. S. L. Southard, of New Jersey, who at one period occupied the post of Secretary of the Navy. Under the ministrations of Mr. Southard, of low church tendencies, the congregation of Calvary increased. His unaffected piety, amiable deportment, yet earnest zeal and devotion to his work,

increased. His unaffected piety, amiable deportment, yet earnest zeal and devotion to his work, rendered his labors quite successful.

It was during his ministrations that the town began to fill up around the church, and upper tendom made further progress towards Madison square and Murray Hill. The wooden built chapel was found too small and inconvenient for its worshippers.

Plans were set on foot to erect a new church, and architects and builders were consulted. The best church was wanted that could be procured for the money subscribed. Mr. Renwick was finally engaged to supply plans and give out the work, in connection with a parsonage house adjoining. The result was that in the course of twelve or eighteen months the present brown stone Gothic pile, with two arched and latticed wooden steeples, was erected, capable of holding two or three thousand persons. One of the steeples, when partially erected, was blown down in July, 1850, during a storm—the same in which Mrs. Margaret Fuller d'Ossoli was lost on the coast of Long Island. The church was supplied with neat stained glass windows and black walnut pews. When completed it was fopind that its actual cost had largely exceeded the means provided, and thus it became embarrassed under mortgages, &c.

Mr. Southard having accepted a call to preside over a church at Newark, N. J., and changed his residence, made room for another incumbent. The church had now become central to a rapidly growing and wealthy neighborhood. It was convenient to the aristocratic classes of the Fifth avenue, who sighed for a good church, supplied with an efficient and popular preacher. Finally steps were taken by the admirers of Dr. Hawks, to relieve the church of embarrassments, and to pay off Dr. Hawks' debts, and secure him a handsome salary, on condition that he would become the regular minister of the church, which he, without hesitation, accepted.

The Doctor, it is said, was, at one time, elected Bishop of Rhode Island, but he declined to accept the appointment, the ground of ref

The Doctor, it is said, was, at one time, elected Bishop of Rhode Island, but he declined to accept the appointment, the ground of refusal being the meagre salary assigned to the office. His Rhode Island friends reminded him of the promise made in the scriptures—that "God would feed the young ravens." The doctor replied that this was true, but that he had nowhere seen a promise "to feed young Harks".

vens." The doctor replied that this was true, but that he had nowhere seen a promise "to feed young Hawks."

Calvary is now one of the most fashionable and crowded churches in the city. It has a fine, large organ, and usually a very superior choir of singers, led by Mrs. Bostwick. Indeed, on some occasions, the music seems to us too artistical to harmonize with the proper solemnity of worship.

The practice of adhering to Gothic architecture in modern churches, we think, is a mistake. At the time of its early introduction in Europe, the church service consisted of little else than chanting or singing. The sermon was a brief and secondary matter. The high interior Gothic arches are admirable for music, but very unfavorable for the voice of the minister. In modern times the sermon has, in Protestant churches, become by far the most important part of the service, and the music secondary to it. The consequence is, that it is very difficult to hear the preacher in Gothic churches. This is particularly the case in Trinty church. The Gothic arches and columns of Calvary also interfere with the sound of Dr. Hawks' voice.

On last Sunday forenoon we paid a visit to Calvary Church to hear the doctor. Although some of the wealthy pew-holders had departed for the country, yet the church, as usual, was pretty well filled. We found that the hand of time had began to leave its marks on the doctor, whose age cannot be very far from fifty. The upper part of his head is now

ry church to hear the doctor. Although some of the wealthy pew-holders had departed for the country, yet the church, as usual, was pretty well filled. We found that the hand of time had began to leave its marks on the doctor, whose age cannot be very far from fifty. The upper part of his head is now bald, but his dark, round and piercing eyes retain the fire of youth. He stands about five feet seven or eight inches, and of late years exhibits rather a fuller habit than formerly. His features, when composed, are placid, expressive, kind and benevolent, with a palish and rather sallow look. During his discourse, however, they became flushed as his volce increased, and his manner became more animated. As a minister, he is plain spoken, and not given to flatter his fashjonable anditors, who, nevertheless, are much attacked to him. We heard him on one occasion excla fine yery warmly against the prevalent sins of fasherable life, when he flushly concluded by saying that he should feel despised in the sight of God and hate himself if he did not speak the whole truth; and if they could not hear the truth, delivered to them in all sincerity, kindness and earnestness, it would be best for them to discharge him and employ some one else.

Last Sabbath, as usual, he read the Less ms in a fine, full toned and well modulated voice, emphasizing his sentences with remarkable propriety. He took a short text from the New Testament, in the following words:—"He that believeth not is condemned already." The doctor handled the subjects in a clear and practical manner. He held that simple unbelief laid at the very foundation of all irreligion. Without faith not the first step could be taken in righteousness. The unbeliever was already in a condemned state—a condition that must end in unceasing condemnation here and hereafter. He went on to speak of the prevalence of unbelief, so fatal to the true knowledge of God. It was not necessary that a man should be grossly dissolute or abandoned is character to stamp his conduct with unbelief.

nic was already condended, and he check a condemned man.

Neither was unbelief confined to the wealthy merchant or rich citizen. It was found among all chases. It extended to the drones and outcasts of society, who lived with minds stupifled by vice, without the efforts and system of the industrious merhant. They, too, through unbelief, were condemned

would go down to the grave, as they had lived, con-

would go down to the grave, as they had hved, con-demned by their Creator.

The doctor then put in antithesis, the declarations of secripture in favor of believers in Christ and his holy word, and of his promises to them of partici-pating in the eternal joys of his kingdom, beyond

pating in the eternal joys of his kingdom, beyond the grave.

We admired the singleness and practical character of the doctor's sermon, and considered that he fully understood the temptations to which merchants were exposed—a large number of whom we saw present with their families.

But we imagine the beactting sins of merchants are by no means confined to New York, but appertain more oriess to the profession, in all other cities of the world. If the profession is liable to fall (unintentionally it may be) into unbelief, it nevertheless aids in increasing the wealth of the country, without which we should have fewer railroads, steamboats, growing towns, rich churches, and well paid ministers.

without which we should have fewer railroads, steamboats, growing towns, rich churches, and well paid ministers.

Dr. Hawks was born in North Carolina and graduated at Chapel Hill, the university of his native State. He has been a successful cultivator of both theological and general literature. In politics his course has been uniformily conservative. He is a strong Umon man, and in 1850 or 1851 preached an able sermon in favor of the Union. He at one time read an able address before the New York Historical Society on the Revolutionary History of North Carolina, in which he vindicated the claims of that State to the honor of having been the first to make a declaration of independence against Great Britain, and to show the noble part she bore with her sister States of the Old Thirteen in the straggle for liberty. It has been reported that the doctor is engaged in writing a history of North Carolina. He is also a member of the American Geographical and Statistical Society, in the proceedings of which he takes a lively interest. His salary, we understand, amounts to five thousand dollars per annum, with a house free to live in.

To all appearance he seems promised many years of brilliant usefutners.

General Religious News.

Rev. Mr. Mansfield, pastor of the Free Church, 39 Forsyth street, will lecture this evening, at seven o'clock, on "the vices of great cities." The young are particularly invited to attend.

Religious services will be held in the Temperance

Religious services will be held in the Temperance tent, corner of Seventh avenue and Thirteenth street, to-day, at half past ten o'clock, A. M., and three o'clock P. M.

INSTALLATIONS.

Rev. C. C. Parker was installed pastor over the Congregaticsul church, Waterbury, Vt., June 7. Invocation and reading of the Scriptures, by Rev. J. A. Bent Stowe; prayer, by Rev. J. P. Stone, Greensbore; sermon, by Kev. J. H. Worcester, Buffington.

Rev. Isaac P. Striker was installed as paster of the Presbyterian church in Hoboken, on Sunday evening last, by a commission of the 3d Presbytery of New York.

The Rev. E. Smalley, late of Worcester, Mass., was installed over the Second Presbyterian Church (Sixth street) in Troy, on Wednesday evening. Rev. W. B. Sprague, D. D., of Albany, preached the sermon; Rev. Mr. Seeley, of Sandy Hill, gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Halley the charge to the people.

On the 6th inst., Rev. William Demarest was installed as pastor of the Reformed Dutch church at Boundbrook, by a committee from the Classis of New Brunswick. The sermon was preached by Rev. John A. Todd, from 1 Peter iv. 11.

Rev. Z. Eddy, formerly of the Congregational church in Warsaw, N. Y., has received a call from the Congregational church in Stockton, Cal., and will soon leave for his new field of labor.

Rev. Robert Patterson, of Ireland, who accompanied Dr. Duff through the West, has accepted a call to the Reformed Presbyterian church on George street, Cincinnati.

to the Reformed Presbyterian church on George street, Cincinnati.

Rev. Anson Dubois, pastor of the church at Thousand Isles, has received a call to the Second Reformed Dutch church in Kingston.

Rev. J. B. Ripley, formerly of Burlington, N. J., has accepted a pastoral call to the Mariners' Presbyterian church, Philadelphla.

Rev. Medad Pomeroy, who has had charge of the church and congregation of Cayuga more than twenty-five years, has recently received and accepted a call to the pastorate of a new church recently organized at Wellsburgh, and wishes all papers and other communications for him to be directed to Wellsburgh, Chemung county.

Rev. James Inglis has accepted a call from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Detroit, the people of his former charge, and will commence his labors there in September next, after his return from Europe.

Dr. Jonathan Crane, for eighteen years pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Attlebore.

Dr. Jonathan Crane, for eighteen years pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Attleboro', Mass., has accepted the pastorate of the newly er-ganized society worshiping 'in this city, in Twen-tieth street.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, late of South Hadley, has, we are informed, received a call from the Congregational church and society in Belchertown, to become their pastor.

pastor.

Rev. J. V. Van Ingen, D.D., rector of St. Paul's Church in Genesee, has received an invitation to remove to St. Paul, Minnesota, for the purpose of taking charge of the Episcopal church in that promising young city. He has accepted, and preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath.

Mr. Samuel Abbott Smith was ordained pastor of the First Congregational Church and Society in West Cambridge, Mass., on the 22d inst. The ser-mon was preached by the Rev. Ephraim Peabody, of Boston.

Mr. Charles Perkins was ordained as pastor of the Paris and Woodstock Baptist church, Maine, on the

6th inst.

Rev. Edwin Goodell was ordained as a missionary to the Armenians in Turkey, at Rocky Hill, Ct., on the 12th inst.

RESIGNATIONS.

Rev. George Bedell has resigned his situation as Assistant Rector of the Church of the Ascension in this city.

Rev. Henry F. Harrington has resigned his office as pastor of the Unitarian Church in Lawrence.

DECLINATIONS.

The Rev. Barnabas P. Collins, pastor of the church of Ponds, N. J., has been invited to become the pastor of the R. D. church at Woodstock. His consistory and congregation raised his salary to an amount adequate to his support, and he declined the call. Rev. O. B. Frothingbam, Unitarian clergyman, o

Rev. O. B. Frothingbam, Unitarian clergyman, of Salem, has declined an invitation to become the pastor of the Unitarian Society in Jersey City, which society was recently organized, and has purchased a church.

BISMISSALS.

Rev. Charles Hyde was dismissed from the pastorship of the First Church, in South Coventry, Conn., on the 13th inst., in consequence of alarming and long continued illness.

Rev. Jonathan Crane, pastor of the Second Congregational Church and society, in Att'eboro', Mass. has been dismissed at his own request.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Dickinson, a Congregational minister, from Birmingham, Conn., died at Dubuque, lowa, on the 14th inst., of bleeding at the lungs.

The Rev. Phineas Fish died at Cotuit (Barnstable,) on the 16th inst., aged 69. He was a graduate at Harvard College in 1807, and for more than forty years has been a faithful and exemplary missionary to the Marshpee Indians. A splendid new church edifice, erected by the Methodist Society in Hudson, was dedicated on Thursday last. The dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. Bishop Janes. In the evening a discourse was delivered by Rev. J. W. Beach, pastor of the Cannon street Methodist Episcopal church of this

A new Congregational church has been formed in Yorkville, and Rev. John Miles called to its pastoral

are.

The corner stone of a new Methodist Epicopal hurch was laid at Appleton, on the 27th ult.

A new Congregational church has been organized in North Brookfield, Mass.; Rev. L. F. Waldo, late of Poughkeepsie, New York, has been installed as

A new church was constituted and recognized at Walker's Point, Vermillion county, Ill., in May last, to be called the Baptist Church of Christ, at Walker's Point. Walker's Point.

A new Catholic church will be dedicated at Fairfield to-day, by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Reilly. Services will commence at 10½ A. M.

A new Catholic church is about to be erected at Chicago, under the direction of Rev. J. A. Lebel.

The corner stone of a new Baptist meeting house will be laid, with appropriate religious services, on the Fourth of July next, in Bridgeton.

Bishop Wainwright, on Wednesday next, at half-past ten o'clock A.M., will consecrate Zion Church, corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street. Bishop Doane is expected to preach the sermon. THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF IOWA.

The election of the Rev. Dr. Lee, as Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in Iowa, was reported some days ago. The Davenport Commercial publishes a report of the proceedings, showing that the views of the convention were not unanimous as to the right of the diocess, at present, to elect a bishop.

ses. It extended to the drones and outcasts of so-y, who lived with minds stupified by vice, with the efforts and system of the industrious mer-sis. They, too, through unbelief, were condemned to the convergence of the system of the session, a motion having been made that it was expedient to proceed at once to the choice of a history, no length of discussion cannot the efforts and system of the discussion and the session, a motion having been made that it was expedient to proceed at once to the choice of a history, no length of discussion cannot the efforts and system of the industrious mer-tage.

Generals Reid and Van Antwerp, and some of the clergy, taking part in it; some alleging the motiva to be uncanonical, as there were not six presbyters in the diocess, of a year's settlement retrospectively, in as many parishes. On motion of Judge Rober, an attempt was made to stay further action by the

in as many parishes. On motion of Judge Rober, an attempt was made to stay further action by the following:

Resolved, That the further consideration of the report of the committee be postponed until the next annual convention, at which time if canonically ownpetent, it is recommended that a bishop for the dioceas be elected. The motion being overruled, the election went forward, and resulted as follows:—For the Rev. H. W. Lee, D. D., are clerical and five lay votes; for the Rev. J. L. Clark, D. D., of Connecticut, one clerical and four lay votes. The election of Dr. Lee being declared, the following protest was thereupon overed by the Rev. Alfred Louderback in behalf of the minority, and after some objection, was ordered to be entered on the journal:

We the undersigned clerical members and lay deputies to the annual convention of the diocess of lows, holden in the city of Davenport, on the 3lst day of May, 1854, hereby protest against the election of a bishop of the said diocess, upon the following grounds, to wit:

The 2d canon of 1844 of the General Convention requires that there must be at the time of the choice of a bishop and have been during the year previous, at least six officiatory presbyters therein, regularly settled in a parish or church, and qualifies to vote for bishop; and insmuch as the conditions of the said canon have not been compiled with, there being but four presbyters, as alleged by us, who have been engaged permanently by a parish for a term not less the none year, we protest against said election, and pronounce it null and voit. Signed by the minority.

On entering the protest, Mr. Louderback remarked that the minority were governed by their conscientious convictions that the election was uncanonical; and that, if they were f und to be in error, (of which the bishops and standing committees throughout the church were the proper judges,) and Dr. Lee should become their bishop, none would receive him with a warmer heart than himself and those acting with him. Bishop Kemper is said to ha

wisconsin baptist state convention. The Board of this Convention, says the Christian Times, met at Whitewater, April 26. The reports of missionaries show a great degree of activity and faithfulness, rendering them fully worthy of the sympathy and aid of the Baptists of Wisconsin. The united labors of five missionaries during the quarter, amount to 63 weeks of service, 190 sermon preached, 87 prayer meetings attended, 401 religious visite, 1 church constituted, and 14 individuals baptized. Embarrassment is suffered by want of funds. One of the most efficient of these missionaries receives only \$50 from the convention and \$100 on his field. The tunds in the treasury were insufficient to pay the more pittance of these self-denying laborers, and the sum of \$60 was borrowed for the purpose.

cient to pay the mere pittance of these self-denying laborers, and the sum of \$60 was borrowed for the purpose.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE SOUTH.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, made considerable changes in the church government during its recent sitting. In the report on episcopacy, the committee recommended that, "when the bishop shall have decided a question of law, the conference shall have the right to determine how far the law thus decided or interpreted is applicable to the case then pending. An annual conference shall have a right to appeal from such decision to the College of Bishops, whose decision in such cases shall be final. No episcopal decision shall be authoritative, except in the case pending, nor shall any such be published until it shall have been approved by the College of Bishops." The committee reported that the salary of the bishops for the ensuing four years, including all expenses, (except those for travelling,) shall be at the following rates per annum:—Bishop Boule, \$1,000; Bishop Paine, \$1,400; Bishop Pierce, \$1,450; Bishop Paine, \$1,400; Bishop Pierce, \$1,450; Bishop Paine, \$1,400; Bishop Rayanaugh, \$1,000. Six hundred dollars per annum was appropriated to the widow of Bishop Bascom.

Swedensbergian Convention.

The general convention of the New Church of the

widow of Bishop Bascom.

SWEDENBORGIAN CONVENTION.

The general convention of the New Church of the United States assembled at Portland on Wednesday—Rev. Thomas-Worcester, of Boston, the President, in the chair. Lay and ministerial delegates were present from Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois.

MISCELLANBOUS.

The Rhode Island Episcopal Convention have adjourned sine die, without electing a bishop. Before the final adjournment, however, the assistant Bishop of Connecticut was specially invited to officiate in

the diocess.

It is stated that the Rev. W. H. Goode, of the Methodist Church North, has gone to the new Territory of Nebraska on an inspecting tour, as missionary of that church.

The new Methodist Episcopal church, at Madison, C. H., was accidentally destroyed by fire on Sunday night, the 4th inst. There was no insurance. Cost about \$1,600. It will be rebuilt.

about \$1,600. It will be rebuilt.

In 1852 there were in the United States, of the Protestant Episcopal church, second diocess, 592 clergy, 678 parishes, and 82,288 communicants. In 1853 there were 29 dioceses, 1,650 clergy, 1,550 parishes, and 100,000 communicants.

Rev. W. Fulton, of the German Reformed church, made application to be received into the third Presbytery of Philadelphia, at its late meeting.

Rev. J. M. Cochran, late of Newton, N. J., has assumed the pastoral charge of the First Baptist church in Batavia, Kane county, Illinois.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—A fatal accident, of distressing character, occurred yesterday morning, at half-past 10 o'clock. on the west side of Broadway, between Carr and Biddle streets, by which two men lost their lives on the spot, a third died soon after being conveyed to the hospital, and three or four others were wounded—one of them seriously. These five unfortunate men were engaged in removing rubbish from an old building standing near Wash street, on a lot belonging to the Biddle estate, and were employed by Mr. Lloyd Jeeter, a contractor. The roof and inside of the frame of the old building, which were of wood, had been torn down, and the rubbish was lying inside of the walls which were still standing. The men were engaged in removing this rubbish when the outer walls, which were of stone, fell, burying them beneath. A sudden gust of wind is supposed to have been the immediate cause of this accident. Persons living in the neighborhood collected on the spot, and commenced extricating the men. This was soon accomplished, and Francis McKernan, an Irishman, was found quite dead, his skull and all his limbs being broken. Another man, named John Maher, also an Irishman, was alive when taken out, but expired in a few minutes. Daniel Larkin, an Irishman, was dangerously wounded; he was conveyed to the Sisters' Hospital, and expired soon after his arrival. Another man, named James Cross, was taken to the City Hospital, and expired soon after his arrival. Another man, named James Cross, was taken to the City Hospital, and expired soon after his arrival. Werdicts were rendered in accordance with the circumstances above related. McKernan lived at the corner of Sixth and Biddle streets; he leaves a wife and two children. Larkin, at the Sisters' Hospital. Verdicts were rendered in accordance with the circumstances above related. McKernan lived at the corner of Sixth and Biddle streets; he leaves a wife and two children. Larkin was about forty-five years so ld, and lived near Camp Springs. He also leaves a family. Maher li DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- A fatal accident, of dis-

PAINFUL OCCURRENCE—DEATH OF JOSIAH HOLBROOK.—Yesterday afternoon the lifeless body of Josiah Holbrook, of Washington city, was found in Black Water Creek, near the mouth of the tunnel. Mr. H. had been staying in this city for several months, occupied in scientific, and especially geological pursuits, to which he was enthustically devoted. The fruits of his studies and investigations were from time to time communicated to the public through the columns of the Virginian. His great object—a truly great and philanthropic one—was to simplify science to the capacity of youthful minds, and interest them in its prosecution by practical and pleasant experiments and modes of study. It is supposed that he met his death by falling down a cliff into the creek, while searching for geological specimens. He had been absent from his boarding house since Saturday morning. Mr. H. had written and published much on scientific subjects, and had achieved an extended reputation. The tidings of his sad and sudden death will shock a numerous circle of acquaintances and friends in Washington, who esteemed him very highly. We do not know whether he had a family.—Lynchburg Virginian, June 20.

NAVY OFFICERS ORDERED, DETACHED, &c.—
Passed Assistant Surgeon B. Rush Mitchell, detached
from the hospital at Chelsea, Mass., and ordered to
take passage in the United States steamer Massachusetts, for duty on board the store ship Warren,
at San Francisco. Assistant Surgeon Jno. M.
Brown, now board the Warren, detached on the arrival of his relief, and ordered to the Coast Survey
steamer Active, now in the Pacific. Assistant Engineers Marshal P. Jourdan and John Howell, ordered
to take passage in the Massachusetts also, for duty
on board the Coast Survey steamer Active.— Washington Star, June 22.

Negro Voters.—The Connecticut House of Representatives, by a vote of 116 to 78 (31 not voting) have passed a resolution to amend the State constitution so as to allow negroes to vote on the same terms as white men. Also, (106 to 80) an amendment to prohibit any person from voting who cannot read. These propose immendments were then ordered to be continued to the next Legislature, and published with the laws.

Hanging in Woodford County, Ky.—strange

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier, writing from Versailles, Ky., on the 19th inst., gives the following interesting narration:—

In my former communication I mentioned the escape from jail of William Wilson, a white man, and three negroes, Warren, Alfred and Arch, under sentence of death. Wilson was taken immediately after he escaped. Arch was taken immediately after he escaped. Arch was taken two days after, and the next day Warren came in and surrendered himself to George W. Carter, Sheriff of Woodford county. Alfred is still at large, and of course escapes the rope for the time being.

It would seem strange that Warren, under the circumstances, should surrender himself voluntarily. But he speaks for himself, and says:—That from long confinement in jail his physical powers were so enfeebled that he could not travel on foot; that he was without money, with a flattering prospect of starving in the woods. His fellow servants seemed to avoid him, and an approach to a kitchen to get a mouthful to eat was hazardons in the extreme. Even the crows seemed to spy him out, and held noisy debates over him, and point out to the passer by his place of concealment. And after turning the matter over in his mind he concluded to surrender himself, and await his doom.

On Saturday last, the day fixed for their execution, Wm. Wilson, Warren, and Arch, were taken from the jail under a strong guard, and conveyed to the scaffold, erected in sight of the village, near the spot where the unfortunate Peter Teaker was killed.

At half-past 12 o'clock they were launched into another state of being. Wilson was asked what he

the spot where the unfortunate Peter reaker was killed.

At half-past 12 o'clock they were launched into another state of being. Wilson was asked what he had to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, but he answered not a word. Arch was also silent. Warren spoke for a few minutes, but said nothing in the way of a confession as to his participation, or of his companions in guilt. He said the only thing that distressed him was that he suffered innocently; he was not guilty; that he had made his peace with his God, and he was not afraid to die. He joined in a hymn that was sung, and his voice was distinguished above all around.

Crows can Court Three, and no More.—A few months since we were riding in a stage coach with several gentlemen, when the conversation turned upon the subject of crows, and many interesting anecdotes were related. One gentleman said that he knew that crows would count—at least as far as three—for he had often proved it. Being troubled with crows in the field, he had often attempted to shoot them. But they knew what a gun was as well as he did, and therefore kept out of his reach. He then concluded to put a small booth in the field, and place some carrion—a dead horse—within gun shot. From this place he supposed he could fire at them when they alighted to eat. Whenever he would enter the booth, the crows would all sit upon the distant trees, and not one would come near until he was gone, then all would alight except the sentinel, who remained to give warning if danger approached. The gentleman, finding his plan to fail, thought he would deceive them. So he took his son with him to the booth, concluding that when they had seen one go away, the crows would think the coast clear, and descend to the bait. But when his son left the booth a crow sung out "caw, caw," (there goes one,) but not a crow would leave his place. The next day the gentleman took two persons with him to the booth, and then let them depart one at a time. The crows on the trees saw the first, and cried out, "there goes one," in their own peculiar dialect, then when the other went "there goes two," but they would not light, for they had counted three when they entered. The day following, the gentleman took three others with him. When they want out one by one, the crows cried "there goes one," "there goes two," "there goes three;" and when these men were out of sight they all alighted, and the gun of the fourth man did its work. The gentleman stated that this thing had been tried repeatedly, and it was evident that crows could count as far as three, but there their arithmetic ended. When they will ascend to the higher branches of mathematics is yet to CROWS CAN COUNT THREE, AND NO MORE .- A

An Incident.—Yesterday afternoon, while passing through a part of the city which we will match against any other acre in the country for the number of tow headed humanities, from a tender creeping age up to the maturity of pantaloons and long dresses, which swarm about its thick ranged rows of ten footers, we noticed a fine dark bay horse standing unfastened near the sidewalk. A young child about the size of a bottle had escapedathe surveillance of its attendants, and when discovered was seen sitting within a few inches of the hinder feet of the steed, against which, now and then, the little hand would be extended. We wonder that the scream with which the discovery was heralded did not overcome the philosophy of the noble animal; but he stood as though hewn in marble, the only indication of excitement being the quick play of his finely pointed ears, and the swelling of his costrils; but his fect seemed riveted to the earth until the infant was removed, at which he seemed to share the relief of the bystanders. The owner of the steed assured us that his own surprise was scarce less than our own, for his steed had ever manifested the utmost impatience if anything touched his heels, and had on one or two occasions done injury to a vehicle from that very cause. A kind Providence had, however, watched the play of that infant's hand, and the little unconscious one had been preserved from what might have been the termination of its brief existence.—Chicago Journal.

Type Setting Machine.—The type setting machine in the office of the Fadrclandet, at Copenhagen, is described as follows. If its success is sure, it will be the first invention of the kind that has ever been of any value; and this is not a great labor saving machine after all, as it only does the work of two men. The economy of the affair is not quite apparent:—"Instead of the usual cases and composing sticks, and the compositor standing at his work, we see a person sitting before a machine with keys like a piano, which he plays on incessantly, and every touch on the tangent is followed by a click; the letter is already in its place in the long mahogany channel prepared for it. The whole is excessively ingenious; in fact it is fairy work. The most wonderful part is that it distributes the already used type at the same time that it sets the new page, and with an exactness perfectly sure; no mistake can ever occur. The compositor by this machine does four times as much work as another workman, but as he requires an assistant to line and page the set type, this brings it to twice the amount of type set. The whole is so clean and pleasant that it will probably soon be a favorite employment for women. The machine occupies a very small space, not more than a large chair, and is beautifully made of hard woods, brass and steel. Its success is now beyond all doubt. The proprietors of the Fadrelandet are so gratified by the one they have that they have ordered another. The price is 2,400 Danish dollars. It will last apparently for a century or two without repair. Mr. Sorenson, the inventor, himself a compositor all his life, kindly shows the machine to any visiter. Of course a compositor cannot set with this machine at once; it will take him a short time, a few days, to become familiar with the details, but he is then a gentleman compared to his old comrades.

compared to his old comrades.

Perilous Adventure and Narrow Escape.—
Messrs. P. T. Van Cott and Robert Kewin, of this city, met with a very unpleasant and dangerous adventure at the Cohoes Falls, on Wednesday afternoon. They were with their ladies in a skiff opposite the Falls, in the aqueduct which conveys the great volume of water from the Mohawk river to the mills, when the accident occurred. The ladies stood up together in the end of the boat to take a view of the Markey with the same the point they had reached, when the light skiff tipped forward, precipitating them both into the stream. The water runs rapidly there, and their peril was imminent. The other end of the boat struck Mr. Kewin in the bead, and knocked him senseless into the water. Mr. Van Cott instantly jumped to the rescue of the ladies, and was quickly and ably aided by Mr. Patridge, who keeps the Cataract House, near by, who saw the mishap. By their coolness and promptitude, all were soon rescued and conveyed in safety to the shore. Mr. Van Cott worked like a hero, regardless of personal danger. The ladies were much bruised and exhausted. But for the celerity of Mr. Van Cott's movements, and the effectual aid rendered by Mr. Patridge, they must have been drowned.—Albany Express.

Reporter of the Court of Appeals.—Henry J.

Reforter of the Court of Appeals.—Henry J. Selden, the accomplished reporter of the Court of Appeals, recently resigned that office, to take effect on the present meeting of the Court of Appeals. His ill health, unequal to the exacting duties of the office, was the ground of a resignation which is regretted by the court and the bar. The appointment of a successor devolved upon the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General, but we understand that these gentlemen intimated to the Court of Appeals that they would be governed in the choice of a successor to Mr. Selden, entirely by the preference of the court. Yesterday the judges recommended, and the State officers appointed, Francis Kiernan, of Utica, to the vacancy. Mr. Kiernan is a young lawyer of fast rising reputation and excellence of character, who will do honor to the position conferred in a manner thus signally flattering upon him.—Albany Atlas, June 22.

A FREAK OF NATURE.—We have been shown A FREAK OF NATURE.—We have been shown a stalk of the spotted ortiger lily from the garden of a resident of this village, formed by the consolidation of twelve single stalks, bearing twenty-five full grown lilies, the whole forming a natural and beautiful boquet of twenty-four inches in circumference. This must be the lily alluded to in Scripture, which it is said surpassed Solomon in beauty, even when he had his best clother on.—Kinderhook Rough

A Nameow Escars.—A week ago last Sunday, Mr. David Briggs, of this town, and his mother were riding in a buggy on the road between Portageville and Nunda, and as they reached a point where the road is close to the brink of the high bank, the road beneath them gave way. Mrs. Briggs, being on the opposite side from the precipice, jumped out and saved herself from going down. As the road gave way, Mr. Briggs, probably without any forethought, reined his horse towards the precipice. The descent was so steep that Mr. Briggs was thrown out of the buggy over the horse's head, and after tumbling down about a hundred and fifty feet, he caught hold of a small tree that grew on a level spot about ten feet wide and about a hundred feet from the bottom, which stopped his descent. As the buggy came down, Mr. Briggs caught the horse by the bridle and stopped his downward course. The buggy tumbled on down to the bottom, and was dashed to pieces. A train of cars coming along at this time, Mrs. Briggs aignalized the engineer, who stopped the cars, and the passengers and hands belonging on the train procured ropes and helped Mr. Briggs up the bank. Neither Mr. B. or his horse were seriously injured.—Wyoming Mirror.

horse were seriously injured.—Wyoming Mirror.

RAILROAD COLLISION.—The two trains running from Zanesville to Cambridge, last evening, at 7 o'clock, came in collision, injuring a number of persons. Mr. John Sanburn, of Concord, Muskingum county, one of the officers of the Central Railroad, died this morning from the effects of the wounds received. Mr. G. P. Clark, chief engineer of the road, had his head and one of his arms considerably bruised, and one of his feet badly ont. Mrs. Jane Bute and Mrs. Dougherty, both of Cambridge, were seriously injured. Several others were more or less hurt. The two locomotives were literally smashed to pieces. Such was the force of the collision, that one of the baggage cars was driven half way through a passenger car. The accident occurred owing to a mistake in the running time, we believe; but as, the whole affair is now undergoing an investigation, we shall make no comments.—Ohio State Journal June 21.

Velocity of the Wind.—Professor Stoddard, in a lecture recently delivered upon the hurricane in Knox county, almost entirely blown down, says:—The trunk of one of these trees was about three feet in diameter. Assuming, however, its diameter to be but two and a half feet, a force of 157,000 pounds would be required to break it. The surface of the tree expanded to the action of the wind was about one thousand test, which would give a pressure by the wind of one hundred and forty-seven pounds per square foot, which is nearly one-fourth the initial velocity of a cannon ball. Allowing the height of the hurricane, or whirlwind, to have been sixty feet, the whole force exerted at one time along its track was five thousand million pounds, or a working power equal to more than half the steam power of the globe.

A Tough Story, or a Tough Goose.—An English paper says, that Mr. Everett, farmer, of Kirby Lodge, near Rockingham, has a goose which he vouches to be at least ninety-three years old. It has been on his farm full fifty years, and passed the former part of its life on the farm adjoining. It is a large fine fowl, with a head and neck as white as snow, and has lately hatched a brood of goslings from its own eggs. Mr. E. has a book stating its age and history, which he can authenticate. Should Mr. Everett give his time to investigating the geneology of this wonderful goose, we have no doubt it would prove to be a lineal descendant of those patriotic birds that cackled upon a certain occasion at Rome.

DREADFUL CASUALTY.—One of those instances of criminal carelessness that shock every right minded person, occurred at the town of New Boston, in Clermont county, on Sunday afternoon. Anderson Patterson, a young man twenty years of age, out of wanton mischief, pointed a loaded shot gun at his widowed mother, not believing it to be loaded, pulled the trigger, and the contents lodged in the face of his mother, completely tearing away the whole of the lower jaw, and a greater portion of the tongue. Skilfful treatment had been applied, and by our last advices she was still alive, but the wound was one of the most dreadful character.—Albany Register, June 23.

Killed on a Raukroan—Vesterday just as the

KILLED ON A RAILEOAD.—Yesterday, just as the afternoon train for the east had left Little Falls, the locomotive struck a man who was standing on the track, and killed him instantly—mangling him in a dreadful manner. He was a stranger to the conductor and all the passengers. A gentleman of this city thinks he saw the unfortunate man in Utica the previous evening soliciting alms. Accidents of this character seem to be multiplying, and suggest the warning—keep off the track.—Troy Budget, June 23. A WITTY WITNESS.—A gentleman by the name of Slaughter, living at a distance from this place, being subpœnaed as a witness in a case pending in our circuit court, and being about to marry a Miss Lamb, writes the court that he "cannot attend as a witness this court, as he expects to Slaughter a Lamb next Sunday."—Montgomery (Ala.) Journal.

THE STATE PRISON COMMISSION.—Messrs. R. M. Blatchford and A. H. Moss, Commissioners appoint ed to examine into the condition of our State Prisons, have been constrained to resign, and the Comptroller has appointed Lewis Benedict, Jr., Esq., of Albany, and Col. John Bradley, of Jefferson, to fill the vacancies. The Board met on Tuesday, and is engaged in the discharge of its duties at Sing Sing.

First Arrival from the Fishing Ground— The schooner Pulaski, Capt. Girdler, from the West-ern banks, arrived at Manchester on Wednesday, with eighteen thousand five hundred fish, a very full fare.—Boston Atlas, June 23.

MARI	LIME IN	IRPRIGE	NUL.
Mov	ements of O	cean Steame	The Market of
Atlantic	Liverpool.	New York.	June 14
		New York.	
		tonNew York Boston	
		Hav. & Mo	
		Havana &	
		Liverpool.	
		New York.	
		Philadelph	
		Havre Aspinwall .	
		Aspinwall.	
		San Juan.	
Canada	Boston	Liverpool.	July 5
		Liverpool.	
		Liverpool.	
washington	New York	Bremen	July 15

All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. Port of New York, June 24, 1854.

CLEARED.

CLEARE Constitution of the state of th

Bark Virginia (Swe), Tholander, New Orleans, Funch & Bark Lorette Fish, Close, "Barrell Stake," La, J W El-Bark Childe Harold, King, Savannah, Johnson & Slaght. Brig Chantel (Sard), Bristol, Montevideo, Gomes, Wallis

Brig Ludwig & August (Olden), Plate, Hamburg, R C Bur lage.

Brig Sutcliff (Br), Coffin, St John, D R DeWolf,
Brig Sutcliff (Br), Coffin, St Orolz, Cuthbert & Finlay.

Brig Raftiske, Nelson, St Orolz, Cuthbert & Finlay.

Brig Belle, Oates, St John, NB, R N Goff.

Brig Condor, Chase, Portsmouth, master.

Brig Fawn, Hoyt, Boston, White & Duncan.

Brig Argo, Morton, Boston, Brets, Son & Co.

Brig Gen Boyd, Gilpatrick, Boston, Wadleigh & Knoz.

Brig Tim Crosby, Harding, Bangor, E P Buck & Co.

Schr Jeah, McKenna, Cape Haytien, R P Buck & Co.

Schr Ventross, Roberts, Harbor Island, Jos Ennis.

Schr Louiss, Shelden, Flymouth, &c. Johnson & Sigght,

Schr Howard, Davis, Buckaville, J H Matthows.

Schr W A Spofford, Gorman, Wilmington, D C Murray.

Schr Janzeleman, Harrison, Richmond, C H Pierson,

Schr J Abayard, Lawrence, Richmond, O H Pierson,

Schr Judge Baker, Bogert, Richmond, Van Brunt &

Slaght.

Siaght. Schr LeRoy, Osborn, Alexandria, Mott Bedell. Schr E J Mercer, Robinson, Philadolphia, McCready, Mott Schr E J Mercer, Robinson, Philadelphia, J W McKee.
Co.
Schr Asa Eddridge, Rowland, Philadelphia, J W McKee.
Schr Bay State, Sherwood, Boston, Dayton & Sprague.
Schr Gaselle, Ferguson, Providence, master.
Sloop Blackstone, Reynolds Providence, master.
Steamer Caledonia, Merley, Baltimore, Parker Vein
itsamship Cempany.
Steamer Novelty, Bell, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

Steamship Cempany.

Steamer Novelty, Bell, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Illinois, Haristone. Aspinwalt, June 16, with specie and 502 passengers, to C A Whitney. The I was detained awaiting the arrival of a portion of the mails. Frased 22d, 6 FM, steamship Go Law, hence for Aspinwall. Steamship Knozville. Ludlow, Savannah, 55 hours, with moise and passengers, to S L Mitchill. June 22, 9 FM, 18 has no other. Hatterns, exchanged signals with steamship Steamship Southerer. Ewan, Charleston, 67 hours, with mise and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. June 23, 1st 37 20, spoke bark Arabian, of Windor. NB, bound north; sameday, 6 FM, exchanged signals with steamship Steamship Southerer. Ewan, of Windor. NB, bound north; sameday, 6 FM, exchanged signals with steamship Star of the South, from New York for New Orleans. Tas S was detained outside by fog.

Ship Minnesota, Allen, Liverpool, May 19, with md is and 309 passengers, to Williams & Guion. June 15, lat 42, 1 on 59, spoke ship Eather May, from Liverpool for Philad siphia; same day, exchanged signals with Br brig Tiger. be and W; on the banks, saw large icobergs; has had two deat as among sicerage passengers.

Barks Tyringham, Howes, Cardiff, 40 days, w.th railroad iron, to E Corning.

Barks Tyringham, Howes, Cardiff, 40 days, w.th railroad iron, to E Corning.

Barks Tyringham, Howes, Cardiff, 40 days, w.th railroad iron, to E Corning.

Barks Tyringham, Howes, Cardiff, 40 days, w.th railroad iron, to E Corning.

Barks Tyringham, Howes, Cardiff, 40 days, w.th railroad iron, to E Corning.

Brig Zefire (Sio), Forte, Pale-me, 88 days, via Giventium.
If days, with fruit. &c to Chambertoin Robinson & GoBrig Beenparte, Steete, Machine, ID days, with timber, to
Meyhow Talbot & Co.
Brig Sarah Margaret (of Stockton), Waller, Boston, 4 days,
in ballast, to order.
Schr & ishes, Bice, Eleuthers, 8 days, with fruit, de G the Gil Blas, Maxwell, Eleuthers, 10 days, with fruit

Schr Gil Blas, Maxwell, Eleuthers, 10 days, to Eneas & Hutchias.
Schr Warzen, Shaw, Elleworth, 7 days.
Schr Matilda. O'Brion Enetport, 10 days.
Schr Barah, Talbot, Calais. S days.
Schr Forest, Rumuals, Cherryheld, 6 days.
Schr Charles White. Torrey. New Haven.
Schr Increase, ——, Portland, NH.

One ship and one bark, unkn

One stip and the bark, unknown.

SAILED.

Stamphips Pacific, Liverpool; Alabama, Savannah, Nashville, Charleston; Jamestowa Norfolk, &c. ships Thatlatta Quebec: Climax Panama; Vickebarz New Orleans Liverpool, and Empire, Liverpool; Thorason, SI John, HB barks Ithona, Naples; Weather Gare, Bordeaux.

[By Sandy Hook Printing Tringerapi.]
The Highlands, June 24—"undewn.
No inward bound ressels in sight Steamer Delaware
assing the Highlands and one ship on the bar, bound ow
Wind light from S. Weather hasy.

Schr Gelden Gate of Fall River, 94 tons, about two years id, has been sold to parties in Tisbury for \$1500 old, has been sold to parties in Tisbury for \$4:500

LAUNCHED—At Bath 17bh inst, by Massrs Trufant. Drummond & Co. a ship of 862 tons, owned by the builders and by Messrs John Franier & Co. of Charleston. She is to be commanded by Gapt Thos R Herbeshas Starrett, a brig of 234 tons called the Iris, to be commanded by Capt Ephrasia Homer. of Camden.

The bark launched at Brunswick, Me, 15th inst, is called the William Woodside.

At Milford Del, recently by Mr J H Deputy, a fine sohr of 260 tons, called the Grace Girdler, built for Beston parties, to be employed in the coasting trade under command of Capt Lewis Paine, of Wellfiset.

Herald Marine Correspondence,
PHILADELPHIA, June 24 4 PM-Arr ship White Swallow, Lovett, Chincha Islands; brig Mary II Crowell, and
Cacbarine Loring, Boston; Col Jas Page, Edwards, Now
Haven; Larkin, Churbuck, Warsham.
Cid steamer City of New York, Matthews, Boston; barks
Nashus, Cifford, and Gem, Nickerson, Boston; brig Wm
Pitt, Baxter, Boston

Disasters.

Ship Corradre, of and for Roston, loading at Papude. Chile, was stranded in a gale Sith noth ult. She had 200 quis copper, and a quantity of ore on board.

A LARGE SHIP was passed 125b inst, ashere on Antisosti, about 15 miles from the west end of the island, by the Correction at Quebec 17th inst, from New York. The ship had apparently just gono on.

BARK LUCEREN, of and from NYork for Lisbon was at Provincetown 23d inst, having put in 21st, leaking 30 inshes for hour. The leak was found in the lumber port, and stopped, and the bark would proceed immediately.

SCHE LUCY WHITE TOTRY, which salled from Portland night of 21st inst for Rockland, returned next day, having run ashere near Portland light, but come off with loss of forefoot and faise teel; siss agrant a leak. Will go on the railway for examination and repairs.

SCHE FRANCES HALLETT—An attempt was made to raise this vessel, sunk off Manshom Point, which partially folicaths vessel, sunk off Manshom Point, which partially folicaths vessel, sunk off Manshom Point, which partially folicaths and the state of the state of the vessel broke up, and only the deck and spars were sayed.

SCHE OSPRAY, Dawel, from Rondout for Banger, with coal, ran ashore on Emery Point two miles below Uwl'a Head, 19th inst, and on the 20th was full of water.

The wreck of a sohr, with loss of fore and main topmaste mainboem painted white, was passed 12th last, lat 37 24, load 70 14, by the Sayah Malida at Portland.

Whellomen.

Sid from Nantocket ship Spartan, Terrer, Edgartown, to

mainboom painted white, was passed 12th linst, lat 37 24, lon 75 14, by the Sarah Mailida at Fortland.

Whalemen.

Sld from Nantucket ship Spartan, Turner, Edgartown, te complete fitting for Fasino Ocean.

Sld from New Bedford 22d, bark Draco, Worth, Iaskiam Ocean.

Arr at Sag Harber 19th. brig Charlotte, Miller, S Attantio, 400 bbls on board, sent home 200 bbls.

Arr at 3t Helena prov to May 5, Ann. Hodges. S H 146 wh; Plouer. Babeock, Greenport, 300 wh; See Flower, Cudworth, NB, 100 sp; Oregon, Terry, Groanport, 200 wh; Kathleon, Allen. NB, 850 sp; Dove, Rose, NL, 600 sp.

Arr at do April 20, Ploneer, Baboock, Greenport, 120 sp 30 wh; daed 4d 26th on a cruise); 30th, Oregon, Twrry, do 351 sp 200 wh; May 2, Kathleon, Allen. NB, 850 sp 000 wh, all telds the Dove, Rose, NL, 600 sp (and sld 5th, on a cruise). Sld from do april 26, Ann. Hedges SH, 35 sp 160 wh; See Allant Agril 7, Nassau, Murdoch, NB, had shipped her oli (30 sp) by the NB Palmor, for NYork; Eagle, Snow, de, had shipped her oli (30 sp) by the NB Palmor, Thompson, NB, to sall same day for the North. Had shipped 50 bbls sp by the NB Palmor, for NYork.

Heard from by letter from Capt Unce, Pob 7, lat 43 S. Ien 163 E, Nauticon, NB; had not seen a whale since leaving home.

Spoken.

Spoken.
Steamship Hermann. from NYork for Southampton and Bromen, June 19, 4 PM, off Nantucket Shoals.

Foreign Ports.

BONCHURCH (in the English Channel)—Off June 4, back tary Elizabeth, of Boston, from Charleston for a port in

PAWAMA—Sid May 31, steamship Golden Gate, Watkins San Francisco.

PILLAU—Sid June 2, ship Cambria, Perry, Stockholm, to load for NYork.

QUENNC—Arr June 29, bark Lesmahagow, Webster, NYork 34,

SMYRNA—In port May 24, bark Rose Pool, Harding, for Boaton one or two days. Sid 14th, ships Havana. Adams, Boston (not NYork), 18th. Tear, Schibye, do; 24th, Belgian ship Concordia, Kulvert, NYork.

Paradantia—In port May 15, ships S L Fitsgorald, Percud, wig orders; See Witch, Fraser, from Panama for NYork arr 8th; barks Maria, Poterson, chartered to load copper hars for Calculta at £5,5 pr ct; Eliza, Miskelly, from Calialo, arr 12th.

Arr 8th, ship Talbot. Hall, NYork Jan 6 (and sid 11th for San Francisco). Bid lat, barks Thetis, Bray, Coquimbe te fill up for U States; Siri, Carlisle, Melbourne, with floor.

Severe gales occurred in the bay 5th and 6th May; the damage to the shipping being confined to Chilian vessels, three of which foundered at blay sha and 6th May; the damage to the shipping being confined to Chilian vessels, three of which foundered at blay shad and 6th May; the damage to the shipping being confined to Chilian vessels, three of which foundered at blay shad and 6th May; the damage to the shipping being confined to Chilian vessels, three of which foundered at blay shad and 6th May; the damage to the shipping being confined to Chilian vessels, three of which foundered at blay and four were conderated. Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr June 22, sohrs Arotic, Smith, New-

ALEXANDRIA—Arr June 22, sohr G C Waterbury, E Weymouth.

Ball'IMORE—Arr June 22, sohrs Arctic, Smith, Newburyport; E Townsend, Spragg, Newport: Julia Mewell, Cushing, Portland; Wild Pigeon, Millitin, Providence, Cld steamer Parker Veir. Tarner. NYork; bark Zolus (Brem), Luben, Bremen; brig Nanoy, McDonald, Jackson/lle; sohrs Francis Burritt, Pairchild, East Cambridge; Minery, McGovern. Fall Hiver; eloop Mary S Compton, Zówarde, Greenwich, Conn.

Buston—Arr June 23, sohrs Vandalis, Griffa, Jackson-ville; M S Partridge, Orland; Samuel Rankin, Brown, New York. Cld. ship Noptune's Favorits, Iaww. 1347 10na, Lane, St George, NB, to lead for London; barks Hassard, Lloyd, Rio Janeiro via Pictou; Sea Breeze (new, 2574-ean).

Mayo, Savannah, to poad for Miramichi; Elia, Taylor, Baltimore; Wm M Groton (Geyer, Philadelphia; sohra; Caquette, Ferdinand Brown, Jackson-ville; Samuel Glimas, Berry, Baltimore; Henry Payson, Eldridge, Philadelphia; Telegraph, Niekerson, do: Bellone, Kelley, N York; Abbeth Lawrence, Allen, do: Ca>ot, Picksreson, do: Sid, ship Polar Star Pensacola.

BATH—Ar: June 22, sch N H Hall, Smith Jacksonville.

Cid, new ships Yemassee, (767 tons) Wambersie, St. John,
N B; Maytha Whitmore, (649 tons) Whitmore, Pont Neuf. N B; Maytha Whitmore, (649 tons) Whitmore, Pont Neuf, Canada E.

BANGOR—Arr June 21, brig Anna A Tyng, Pierce, Philadeiphia; schr Canton, Froeman, Rondout. Cid brig A Hayford, Thomas, Rio Janeiro.

BELFAST—Arr June 20th, schra Frances Ellen and S A Smith, New York.

CHARLESTON—Arr June 29, ship John Currier, Butman, Philadeiphia; Brother Jonathan, Tucker, New Yorkt, bark Etiwan, Wichs, do; brigs Guinare, Carrby, and Moses, Jarvis, do; schra Edward Kidder, Tyler; Fanny, Hall, and St. Lawrence. Hediund, do. Cid Sp bark San Naroissa, Dominick, Barcelona: brig Emily, Davis, Beston; Hangaliot Agneter, Muggenborg, Amsterdam. Sid tohr N W Emith, Alvarado.

DANVERS—Arr June 20, schr Eunice Cobb, Crowell, Philadeiphia.

liot Agneter, Muggenborg, Amsterdam. Sid tohr N W Smith, Alvarado.

Smith, Alvarado.

Dilactiobie. Arr June 20, sohr Runice Cobb, Crowell, Plindelobie. Arr June 17, sohrs J W Lindsey, NYork; J Crawdail, Baltimore.

Arr 23d, sohrs Fanny Crocker, Crane, Philadelphia; I B & F L. Brown, do.

EAST GREEN WICH—Sid June 22, sohr Walde, Elwell, Bangor or Philadelphia (according to wind).

ELLSWORTH—Sid June 16, schrs Pennsylvania. New York; Vesta, do. 20th, Marsietta, Joyge, Baltimore.

FALL RIVER—Sid June 23, shor Belmont (Br) Sooth Windsor, NS. Sid sohr Clarendon, Jameson, Rockland, Me.

NEW ARK—Arr June 23, sohr Belmont (Br) Sooth Windsor, NS. Sid sohr Clarendon, Jameson, Rockland, Me.

NEW LONDON—Sid June 22, sloops T W Thorne, and I H. Borden, Nyork.

OW L'S HRAD—In port June 20, sohr Oregon, Arey, New York for Rockland.

PROVINCETOWN—Arr June 21, bark Lucerne, Ellide, Nyork for Lisbon (see Disasters; 22d, new brig Starlight (of Provincetown) Cook, Bangor for Bellise, Hon, put in om-account of thick weather.

PROVIDENCE—Sid June 23, schrs F L Jones, Gregory, Baltimore, Palestine, Cambern, Philadelphia; sloops Seethport, Wilson, Albany; Fred Brown, Gardiner, NYork; reshrs Napoleon, Homan, NHaven; Harmonn, Edinor, Nedford. Cld, steamer Kennebec, Copes, New York; schrs Napoleon, Homan, NHaven; Harmonn, Edinor, Philadelphia, 12005 Ffannery, Lynch, NYork; Seensell, 13005 Ffannery, Lynch, NYork; Seensell, 13007, 1300

Alphia. RICHMOND—Arr June 22, schr Frances Ellinor, Smith,

Bridgeport.

BAVANNAH—Arr June 20, bark S A Hazard, Williams,
Boston; brigs Eract, Grumley, do. Robt M Charlton, Lightbourns, NYork; schrs Jonas Smith, Smith, de; Abby P
Fenne (Br.) Mussels, St John, vis NBedford.

STOMINGTON—Arr June 22, schr Henry Grinnell, Fal-

STUNINGTON—Arr June 22, schr Henry Grinnell, Fakinburg, James River.

TAUNTON—Arr June 18, schrs Dart, Charles, and James, Nyork. Sid 21st schr Oroncko, Philadelphia.

WilminGTON—Arr June 19, brig Monte Christo, Wood.

Nyork: schr Clas Mills Smith, do; Nth. brig Hope, Blidde, do. Cld 20th schrs Hettie Annah, Douglas, Bath, Me, J. H. Chadbourne Wainwright, Boston; 21st, W. H. Smith, Wyatt.

Nyork: Siam, Durham, Bath, Me.

WAREHAM—Arr June 16, schr Mary Ann, Alexandria.

Ith, Ann Slater, Nyork; 18th, sloop Henry Gibbs, do. 22d, schrs Neptune, Backett, do; Benj Strong, Hawkins.

Baltimore, Sid 17th, schrs Agawam, Besse, Nyork; John Fraser, do; 19th, Timothy Pharo, Baltimore: Mary Ann, Philadelphia, 21st, J. Vail, Delano, Baltimore: Mary Ann, Philadelphia, 21st, J. Vail, Delano, Baltimore; 221, Ann.